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From left to right: College President Douglas Jardine and French instructors Frank Reid and Olga Kempo pose with Work/Study students Chris Bannister, Wendy Jenkins and Jim West who will spend the summer working in Europe.

On their way overseas

For three Academic students from Cap College this summer will be a particularly exciting one. Under the auspices of the Northwest International Education Association, the three are heading to jobs at various locations in Europe.

Chris Bannister (son of ABE instructor John Bannister) has been planning a career in Hotel Management, so he was particularly pleased to get a job in a hotel in Strasbourg, France. Wendy Jenkins is going to Switzerland. She will be living in

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SC Community pitches in

"Entirely successful" is how Sechelt Coordinator April Struthers describes the Elderhostel program which is running at that campus right now. Last week Cap and the local community hosted 58 students and this week 53 are staying with local families and taking courses in Marine Invertebrates, Aquaculture and Canadian Drama. Expo has made it difficult to find billets this year, but the Sunshine Coast people came through with what Struthers

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First seminar on June 25th

The North Shore Enterprise Development Centre (NSEDC) is up and running at its new location at #301-145 W. 15th St. in North Vancouver. Funded by a LERD grant to the College, the NSEDC offers consultation, self-help materials, referrals, workshops, and seminars to people who are planning to start a small business. This month they are also planning the first in a series of seminars—this one on "Incorporation vs Partnership vs Proprietorship". Presented by lawyer Bruce E. Miller of Ratcliff and Company and accountant A. William Smyth of Smyth & Company, the seminar will focus on the legal and financial aspects of the various types of business entities. This is an excellent opportunity for would-be entrepreneurs to pick up valuable tips for a fee of only \$10. Other seminar topics being planned include "Starting a Business on the North Shore", "Insuring a Small Business" and "Arranging a Commercial Lease," and all will be presented by professionals drawn from the North Shore business community.

For more information on the seminars or on the operations of the NSEDC, call Brian Brooking at 984-2004. The Centre is also open for drop-in visits during business hours.

Elderhostelers continued

describes as "extraordinary" participation. The majority of the visitors are Americans, coming from as far away as Virginia, and Struthers reported that "they have been raving about the instructors." Those getting the rave reviews are: Reid Gilbert, Malcolm Fitz-Earle, Vicki Troup, Brett McGillivray, Gordon Wilson, Mark Battersby, Sheila Urbanek and Jan DeBruyn. Their efforts have been supported by an Advisory Group of local residents and considerable advice and support from our Extension Services department. "We've been having a busy but really fun time," said Struthers. If you are curious about the Elderhostel program, which offers summer courses for seniors all across North America, the Extension department has brochures.

New scholarships offered

The Bachelor of Music Transfer program is offering two entrance scholarships this fall. The \$100 awards will be given out in the first month of classes prior to the time when full tuition fees are due. To be eligible for a scholarship, students must be enrolled full time in the first year of a Music program, and must audition before a faculty jury in the second week in September. The Music department also offers a scholarship to one second year student in each of their three programs.

Work/Study continued

Zurich and working for Migros, a large-scale cooperative which includes stores, restaurants and shopping centres. And Jim West is going the farthest. He will be working in Istanbul, Turkey for a newspaper doing interviews and possibly some camera work.

The Northwest International Education Association is an organization of west coast colleges, universities and institutes in Canada and the U.S. which promotes international studies through curriculum and other programs. Capilano is a founding member of the group and has been sending between one and four students on work/study assignments each summer since 1983.

This work/study program, explained Cap coordinator Barbara Hankin, is very comprehensive. Students are selected in the fall and must do extensive preparation including reading about the country they are going to, writing a paper, studying the language, interviewing people who have lived or travelled in that country, and becoming familiar with the food. Students must pay their own air fare, but earn reasonable wages at their destination. During their ten week stay most students are boarded with a family and work a regular work week.

Our students are scheduled to be back in September, and their reports ("What I Did on my Summer Vacation") promise to be fascinating.

International Studies gets Federal funding: called best proposal in West

Things are going well for Cap's proposed new International Studies Cooperative Program. Both federal and provincial funding have been applied for, and federal funding through the Cooperative Education Option Program (CEOP) of \$197,000 was approved at the end of May. Moreover, Cap's proposal was rated the best post-secondary submission in Western Canada. A very pleased Doug Jardine commented: "This simply reinforces our view that our proposed program with its specifically designed curriculum and cooperative work experience program is—or I should say, will be—the best in B.C."

The International Studies proposal actually includes two programs—a certificate program of 30 credit hours and a diploma program of 60 credit hours. Both include a cooperative work experience segment. The programs emphasize languages, economics, culture, geography, political and social systems, English and statistics and will allow students to transfer to a degree program in Arts, Commerce, Business Administration, Science or professional fields. In the area of languages students will have a choice of Cap's traditional offerings (French, German and Spanish) and five languages of the Pacific Basin—Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Indonesian, and Malay.

To quote the proposal: "The potential importance of increased Pacific Rim trade to the long term economic health of B.C. cannot be underestimated.... BC companies currently have significant markets in the Orient for coal, lumber, herring roe, salmon, and kelp. It is essential that we move now to ensure that other market potentials are achieved. The Capilano College International Studies Cooperative Program will provide the sort of skills and training essential for personnel in organizations wishing to increase their trade opportunities in the Pacific Rim area."

International Studies is being designed for two distinct types of students: mature students who already have a diploma, a degree, or considerable experience, and younger academically promising students with an interest in international careers.

After completing the courses at Cap, students will be placed in jobs for up to 16 months of work experience. Some short-term placements may be in Canada, but all long-term placements will be in foreign countries in appropriate areas of business, industry, inter-governmental agencies and development organizations.

The International Studies proposal is the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of the International Studies committee, chaired by Bob Bagshaw. Other members of the committee are John Bannister, Bernardo Berdichewsky, Robert Campbell, Conchita Furstenwald, Bill Gibson, Patty Groves, Barb Hankin, George Modenesi, Brett McGillivray, Ken Moak, Stan Persky, Vicki Troup, and Gordon Wilson.

With the approval of federal government funding the committee is feeling cautiously optimistic about receiving the provincial funding necessary to get the program started. They are hoping to hear back from Victoria this month, in which case they may be able to have the new program running this September. Keep your fingers crossed.

Meanwhile, back in Sechelt...

Two new faces

There are two new coordinators on deck at Cap College in Sechelt. Marguerite Marsh and Steve Marsh are running the Aquaculture Centre, which is a joint effort of Cap and Malaspina College. The Centre operates through our Sechelt campus and has an

Advisory committee composed of representatives from Malaspina, Cap, local industry, and the government. Marguerite Marsh is a fish culturist with experience in hatchery operations and a BSc in Marine Biology. Steve Marsh has practical experience in hatchery and sea pen sites, but his enormous popularity on our Sechelt campus right now is rumoured to stem from his having arranged a donation of 60 lbs of salmon to the Elderhostel students. The Aquaculture centre is open from 12:30 to 4:30 during the summer and various courses and seminars are in the planning stages.

Peace & War Symposium at SFU

Simon Fraser University is running a Summer Institute on Peace and War from Monday, June 30 to Friday, August 8. The institute consists of a series of public lectures, an undergraduate course and grad seminar organized around those lectures, and a series of courses in various departments on aspects of peace and war. All lectures will start at 12:30 p.m. in the Images Theatre, and most are two hours long. Topics are as follows:

JULY 8: "A Feminist Critique of Peace Research"; Dr. Ursula Franklin, Dept. of Engineering, University of Toronto

JULY 10: "Science, Militarism, and Masculinity"; Dr. Margaret Benston, Computing Science, SFU

JULY 15: "Science for Peace, Science for War: Science, Peace and Conflict"; A symposium

JULY 17: "Historical Problems in Peace and War Studies"; Dr. Martin Kitchen, History, SFU

JULY 22: "The Psychology of the Arms Race"; Dr. David Barash, Professor of Zoology and Psychology.

JULY 24: "The Youth Culture of Despair: Children's Fears about Nuclear War"; Dr. Neil Kyle, Psychologist

JULY 29: "Strategy for Survival"; George Ignatieff, Chancellor, University of Toronto

JULY 31: "Geopolitical 'Culture' and the Future of the Arms Race"; Dr. Doug Ross, Dept. of Political Science, UBC.

AUGUST 5: "Peace and War from a Cultural Perspective"; Dr. William Vanderburg, Dept. of Industrial Engineering, U. of Toronto

AUGUST 7: Concluding Symposium.

For more information call Coordinator Renee Saklikar, 291-4695.

Art student in contest

Congratulations to first year Commercial Art student Jim Yue who won an honourable mention in an international design competition recently. The competition, entitled "Envision 12" was held in Sacramento.

Information Services Closes

Due to retirement, vacation benefits, and the 23⁰ tilt of the Earth upon its axis, Information Services will be closed for the week of June 16. If you have any business to conduct with us, arrange it beforehand or wait until Donna gets back.

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FROM TORONTO SUN



Ever mindful of the terrorist threat, Mike and Sarah wisely chose Expo over Europe this year.